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Employment Minister Jason Kenney, left, meets with General Motors instructor Tom Patterson and the Economy and Transportation Heavy Apprenticeship Trade students at a Canada Job Grant press conference at Red River College on Wednesday. Manitoba has become the latest province to sign on to the federal government's Canada Job Grant, the aim of which Kenney says is to have more training geared to real job opportunities by having employers share the cost. JOHN WOODS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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volve the employers because they're the ones that create the jobs. And employers know what skills they need," Kenney said at Red River College.

Manitoba's minister for jobs and the economy, Theresa Oswald, praised Kenney for the flexibility.

"He has taken the time to speak with me and with government to work through some of these issues and I think that Manitobans — and indeed Canadians — are better off."

The federal funding is not new money per se; it's a re-worked version of a training agreement created in 2007 that was set to expire.

Employment Minister Jason Kenney said the aim is to have more training geared toward real job opportunities by having employers pay a share of the cost.

"It's about trying to be better ... and one way of doing that, in our view, that is to in-

On top of the \$18 million in the general training program, Manitoba will receive an additional \$9 million for a labour funding agreement specifically for people with disabilities, and another \$500,000 for older workers.

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what you can get locally," said Peter Fehr, owner of Gourmet Inspirations, who is co-organizing the event with Bessie's Best. "You don't have to buy imported stuff all the time. We have amazing local products right here in our city, in our province."

Vendors will be selling and giving out samples of everything from baked goods to savoury meats, cheeses and condiments. There will also be beer from Half Pints and Farmery, wine from Manitoba winery Rigby Orchard and other Canadian wineries.

Fehr said it's a good idea to have events like these because people often don't think about buying local.

"We just often go to the supermarket and buy whatever's on the shelves. So I think it's really important to bring awareness to what we have locally."

Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$15 at the door, and include a glass of wine.



Bessie Hatzitrifonos of Bessie's Best and Peter Fehr of Gourmet Inspirations. SHANE GIBSON/METRO

Organ donor site sees less than 10,000 registrants

Health Minister Erin Selby is encouraging Manitobans to become organ or tissue donors as the province's online donation registry, signupforlife.ca, celebrates its second anniversary.

"We all have the ability to save a life by signing up for an organ or tissue donation," said Minister Selby in a release. "I've signed up and have encouraged my family, friends and colleagues to do the same. Today, I urge all

Manitobans to take the time to think about organ and tissue donation and become someone's hero."

Less than 10,000 people have signed up since the site launched two years ago.

The need for donors is high, with more than 200 people on the wait list for kidney transplants alone. However, one organ donor can save up to eight lives and dramatically change many more with a tissue donation.

Save a life

"More people take in a Jets game on a single night than have signed up to be organ and tissue donors."

Dr. Faisal Siddiqui

"We are happy with the progress we've made with the site so far but we need more donors," said Dr. Fai-

sal Siddiqui, an organ donation physician with Transplant Manitoba's Gift of Life program.

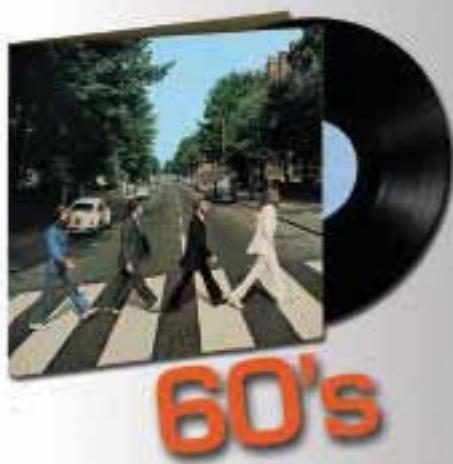
"When you think about it, more people take in a Jets game on a single night than have signed up to be organ and tissue donors. The more people who sign up, the more lives we can save."

Manitobans can also be living kidney donors for a loved one or donate anonymously.

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Health Minister Erin Selby



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Finding housing for 80 per cent of homeless is doable: Mayor

National target. The federal government hopes to achieve the goal for 2019

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Mayor Sam Katz said an ambitious goal to reduce the city's chronically homeless population by 80 per cent in five years is "achievable."

Katz made his comments following Wednesday morning's executive policy committee meeting, where the City of Winnipeg's housing policy implementation plan was approved.

Among the goals of the plan is the "efficient funding of community service organizations and private agencies" to find housing for 80 per cent or more of the chronically homeless.

The 80 per cent figure is the national target the federal

government has set for 2019.

"I think it's very achievable. We have seen other cities who have set a 10-year target and that's certainly well within reach, no question. I believe that actually we can do better than that, and I believe we will," said Katz.

David Sanders, the Winnipeg lawyer who often appears at city meetings to provide feedback on policy, said while the plan does promote partnerships with community groups, it needs more specifics.

"If the City of Winnipeg is now finally willing to play a major role in leading the development and implementation of specific multi-level housing strategies with federal, provincial, community and industry partners, let's get on with it," Sanders told the committee.

Katz said the team the city has assembled on the Winnipeg housing steering committee has made "some very concrete goals and I think they're doing an excellent job."



Mayor Sam Katz said the city is "going in the right direction" with the housing policy implementation plan. BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO

Kenney says Manitoba gov't should apologize

Federal Employment Minister Jason Kenney says the Manitoba government should apologize for a controversial immigration event two years ago.

Kenney says the province's NDP government used immigrants as "political props" and engaged in fear-mongering over federal changes to immi-

gration programs.

In 2012, the Manitoba government was upset that Ottawa was taking control of immigrant settlement programs and warned the move could lead to service cuts.

The government used bureaucrats to invite immigrants and support workers to attend a legislature debate,

even if it meant taking an afternoon off work.

Hundreds of people packed the legislature gallery, and Manitoba's ombudsman later criticized the government for using non-partisan bureaucrats to organize the event.

The government said it was simply responding to con-

cerns from immigrant groups about the changes, and has said all political parties have the right to invite people to the legislature.

"It's important for people to hear debate about issues that affect them, such as sweeping federal changes to immigrant settlement services," Immigration Minister

Erna Braun said in a written statement.

The legislature debate has dogged the NDP government for much of the last two years.

The immigration minister at the time, Christine Melnick, denied ordering her department workers to invite immigrants and workers to the debate. Last December,

a report from the provincial ombudsman revealed she in fact did give the order.

Melnick later said she was acting under the orders of the premier's office — an accusation Premier Greg Selinger denied — and she was turfed from the NDP caucus in February. She now sits as an Independent. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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Eagles. Bantam hockey players suspended for attacking officials

The penalties have been handed down to members of the Lake Manitoba Eagles hockey team for an incident in which players attacked officials, including a linesman who was pummelled as he lay on the ice.

Three players will be suspended. One who shoved an official got six weeks, one who shot a puck at a referee got two months, while a 14-year-old girl who punched one referee in the head and another in the groin will be suspended for a year.

One of the linesmen at the bantam-league game, Scott Miskiewicz, says the punishment amounts to a slap on the wrist.

Doug Zeller, chief referee of the Interlake Minor Hockey Association, says seven of his officials — including himself — have said they will refuse to referee at games involving the Lake Manitoba Eagles.

Margaret Swan, an Eagles fan and regular at their

games, has said the players' behaviour was unacceptable but was provoked by the officials.

Swan says throughout the game, the referees and linesmen pushed the players from the Dog Creek First Nation and made racist comments.

Last month's game between the Eagles and the Stonewall Blues was called by officials with 11 minutes remaining in the third period.

Witnesses say the violence broke out while players were being escorted to the penalty box after a brawl.

"It doesn't show a good, strong message that they're protecting the officials," Miskiewicz said of Tuesday's ruling by Hockey Manitoba officials. "They're just worried about getting it off of the media."

Zeller agreed: "I don't think it's harsh enough."

Hockey Manitoba officials could not be reached for comment.

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Hockey

Charges urged after peewee melee

Criminal charges have been recommended following a peewee hockey brawl in Winnipeg, but police say they haven't decided if there will be any arrests.

Const. Jason Michaelysen says Crown prosecutors reviewed the case and suggested charges.

He says he can't detail the recommendations and that the police investigation is ongoing.

An on-ice scuffle took

place during a February game between teams from Sagkeeng First Nation and Brokenhead Ojibway Nation.

A video shows that a referee was trying to break up a skirmish when he fell on top of a Sagkeeng player and the 12-year-old broke his wrist.

A melee ensued between referees, players and adults.

The Southeast Tribal Council announced earlier this month that a coach and a player from the Sagkeeng team would face suspensions.

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Winnipeg to honour its D-Day fallen with markers

70th anniversary.
Second World War assault led to the defeat of the Nazis



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As the 70th anniversary of the Second World War's D-Day approaches, Mayor Sam Katz is honouring the memories of Winnipeggers who took part.

The mayor's office is sponsoring 16 markers for the Winnipeg soldiers who died during the assault on the beaches of Normandy, France, on June 6, 1944.

"I think it's extremely important to acknowledge those who fought for freedom and made the greatest sacrifice possible — they sacrificed their lives," Katz said after Wednesday morning's executive policy committee meeting.

"I'm very pleased that we could play a small role in this."

The cost of the markers is \$500 each, for a total of \$8,000 for the 16 Winnipeggers.

The Juno Beach Centre plans to install a marker for each of Canada's 359 dead this May on its grounds in Normandy. The markers will be on display until Nov. 11 of this year.

D-Day saw 14,000 Canadians take part in the Allied forces' invasion in Normandy, which eventually led to the defeat of the Nazis. The total number of Canadian casualties was 5,500, with 359



Unidentified Canadian soldiers landing on Juno Beach in Courseulles-sur-Mer, France, June 6, 1944.

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Soldiers

The list of the 16 men, who ranged in age from 21 to 31 when they died:

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- Rifleman Edward John Copeland
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- Gunner William Arthur Higgs
- Rifleman Frank Holmes
- Pte. Fleming Ladd Irving
- Sapper Arthur Herbert Johnson
- Sgt. Percy S. Parkes
- Rifleman Emil Saruk
- Rifleman James S. Talbot
- Cpl. Joseph John Edward Tompkin
- Rifleman Edward Wladyka

dying on the first day of the invasion.

While Winnipeg's fallen have been covered, the Juno Beach Centre continues to

look for sponsors for the other soldiers.

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Manitoba, Saskatchewan have highest gun crime rates: StatsCan

Data. Manitoba saw 32 incidents of violent crime with a firearm per 100,000 people in 2012, according to study

Manitoba has the second highest rate of violent crime with firearms, including hunting rifles and shotguns, according to Statistics Canada.

A study released Wednesday based on numbers from all provinces (except Quebec) and the territories show Manitoba saw 32 incidents of violent crime with a firearm per 100,000 people in 2012, second only to Saskatchewan, which saw 34 in-

cidents per 100,000 people. Despite the numbers, both Manitoba and Saskatchewan's rate of handgun-related violent crime — including the use of pistols — came in below the national average.

Nationally both the number of victims and the rate of firearm-related violent crime fell from 29 victims per 100,000 people in 2009 to 21 victims per 100,000 people in 2012, according to the report based on police-reported firearm-related violent crime.

The study shows that across Canada about two per cent of violent crimes in 2012 were firearm related, 17 per cent involved another type of weapon like a knife or blunt object, and the rest — 81 per cent — involved no weapons. METRO

Winnipeg Technical College to undergo name change, upgrade skills

Winnipeg Technical college is about to undergo a major upgrade.

Legislation introduced Wednesday would allow WTC to train more high school and college students and see a name change for the college, said Education Minister James Allum.

WTC would become the Manitoba Institute of Trades and Technology.

"This new legislation will help the institution to establish stronger ties with industry and other educational institutions to ensure a more seamless education pathway from high school to college or university, and on to a good job."

Education Minister James Allum

school and post-secondary students hands-on training in areas such as health care, human services, information and business technology, and the skilled trades. The minister said new legislation would allow all Manitoba high school students to access MITT. The province would also officially recognize MITT training programs and credentials.

The school gives high

In Winnipeg

Wu-Tang Clan to perform in June

Wu-Tang Clan is coming to the city for a concert in June. The rap group is headlining a show in support of their forthcoming final album A Better Tomorrow at the Burton Cummings Theatre on Friday, June 25. Tickets go on sale April 26. METRO

Suspect nabbed

Arrests made in robberies

The long arm of the law has caught up with a man police allege robbed two Winnipeg businesses on March 11 — a gas station and a food mart — within blocks of each other.

Matthew Stevens, 27, was arrested Tuesday. METRO

Richardson International

Passenger traffic up at airport

The Winnipeg Airports Authority reported on Wednesday a slight increase in passenger traffic and revenues for the Richardson International Airport.

The WAA stated in a press release that passenger traffic was up 1.1 per cent for this past first quarter compared to 2013. METRO

Yard waste

Waste collection program kicks in

The city is starting its curbside yard waste collection program next week. Yard waste will be picked up every two weeks starting Monday as long as it's left in a container next to recycling and garbage carts on the same day as regular collection. METRO



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Syrian government denies allegations of chemical attacks with chlorine gas

Proof? Activists have posted videos online depicting pale-faced people coughing and gasping for breath

Syrian government forces have attacked rebel-held areas with poisonous chlorine gas in recent weeks and months, leaving men, women and children coughing, choking and gasping for breath, according to Associated Press interviews with more than a dozen activists, medics and residents on the opposition side.

Syria flatly denied the allegations, which have not been confirmed by any foreign country or international organization.

organization.

Witnesses near Damascus and in a central rebel-held village told the Associated Press of dozens of cases of choking, fainting and other afflictions from inhaling fumes that some said were yellowish and

smelled like chlorine cleanser. Some of those interviewed said they believe the gas was responsible for at least two deaths.

They said the fumes came from hand grenades and helicopter-dropped "barrel bombs," which are crude containers packed with explosives and shrapnel.

Activists have posted videos similar, though on a far smaller scale, to those

from last August's chemical weapons attack near Damascus that killed hundreds of people and nearly triggered U.S. airstrikes against Syria. The new footage depicts pale-faced men, women and children coughing and gasping at field hospitals.

It's an accusation that carries high stakes, and the Syrian opposition has an interest.

est in pushing such claims in hopes of spurring the world to take stern action against Assad, who faces a Sunday deadline for handing over all his chemical weapons for destruction.

Chlorine has a multitude of ordinary civilian uses, including laundry bleach and swimming-pool disinfectant. But in high concentrations, it can attack the lungs and asphyxiate victims.

Syria's use of chlorine-filled bombs, if confirmed, would be a violation of the chemical weapons treaty that Assad's government signed last year as part of a deal to

last year as part of a deal to hand over its stockpile.



In this photo, children are seen receiving oxygen in Kfar Zeita, a rebel-held village in Hama province north of Damascus. SHAAM NEWS NETWORK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Election monitoring

Canada sends 500 people to Ukraine

Canada is sending a message to Russia by deploying up to 500 people to monitor Ukraine's presidential election next month, a cabinet minister said.

Employment Minister Jason Kenney said one way Canada is showing its disagreement with Russia is to strongly support "free and fair" presidential elections in Ukraine.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Flight MH370

Material along shore could be linked to lost plane

Authorities say material that washed ashore in southwestern Australia near Augusta is being examined for any link to the lost Malaysian plane.

The Australian Transport Safety Bureau is examining photographs to assess if the material is relevant to Flight MH370. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

**“I’m looking
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The advertisement features the RBC logo at the top left. To its right, the text "TOP 25 CANADIAN IMMIGRANT Awards" is displayed, with "TOP 25" in large red letters and "CANADIAN IMMIGRANT Awards" in black script. Below this, a large blue banner with white text reads "IT'S TIME TO VOTE!". Underneath the banner, a paragraph describes the nomination process, mentioning that hundreds of nominations were submitted from across the country, telling incredible stories of Canadian immigrants who have made an impact since their arrival. It notes that like past winners, their achievements are inspiring. Another paragraph states that judges have narrowed it down to the final 25, and now it's up to the public to choose the winners. A call to action at the bottom encourages voting at the website canadianimmigrant.ca/rbctop25. The right side of the ad contains five portrait photos of previous winners, each with their name and year: Michelle Jenneke (2010 Winner), Leo Houlding (2010 Winner), Edith Wong (2011 Winner), Eric Tsang (2011 Winner), and Alessandra Henriquez (2011 Winner). The background features a stylized blue and white wave pattern.

Athlete speaks out about friend's suicide

Allegations. Friend of woman who ended her life while on a swimming scholarship in Missouri discusses sexual assault and college athletic culture



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Rolandis Woodland was a wide receiver at the University of Missouri when his close friend, Canadian swimmer Sasha Menu Courey, was allegedly raped by one or more football players and later took her own life.

Reached by phone in Missouri last week, after an independent investigation into his school's handling of Menu Courey's case, Woodland had some insights on why there are so many headlines about college athletes accused of sexual assaults.

"With some athletic programs, sometimes you're taught to just like, if there's a problem, you need anything you go to the coach. You don't go to the police or anything, you go to the coach," said Woodland, a recent grad.

Part of the problem, he said, is putting athletes on a pedestal.

"When you go around ... thinking you can do no wrong — if there's trouble your coach is going to get you out of it, nobody can touch you — then you're going to feel like you can do whatever you want," he said.

Menu Courey, from Toronto, went to the University of Missouri on a swimming scholarship in 2009. She struggled with borderline personality disorder and ended her life in June 2011.

Menu Courey left a diary and records of an online chat with a rape crisis counsellor that recounted what happened in February of her freshman year. She had gone home from a bar with



Rolandis Woodland, seen playing for the Missouri Tigers in 2010, spoke about university athletic culture in response to the alleged rape and suicide of his friend Sasha Menu Courey, seen in inset. GETTY IMAGES FILE; INSET: THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Contact info

For information about Sashbear and the second annual Boarderline Walk for The Sashbear Foundation, go to sashbear.org.

cident. There have been no arrests. A spokesperson told Metro there are no updates.

For Woodland and Menu Courey's parents, who live in Toronto, the handling of the sexual assault case was only half of the story. They have concerns about how the school supported her mental health needs. "She was always honest, she told them she had the problems — she had mental problems and she had suicidal thoughts and they were just like, oh, red flag, I think we don't really need her anymore," said Woodland. Menu Courey's parents, Lynn Courey and Mike Menu, now run an organization, Sashbear, that promotes awareness of mental health issues.

a football player and had consensual sex. Afterwards, other players came into the room and one or more raped her as she tried to call for help.

This month, after an independent investigation into the university's handling of the allegations, offi-

cials vowed to change how the institution responds, making sure employees know their obligation to report sexual assaults to law enforcement. The investigation couldn't determine if any non-medical personnel knew of the sexual assault and failed to report it before

she died. However, it said school officials who learned about the sexual assault in a 2012 newspaper report had an obligation to report it to police, but did not.

The Columbia, Mo., police department began their investigation in January, almost four years after the in-

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We're No. 1 in job growth! Well, Canada is actually more like No. 5, says OECD

Finance Minister Joe Oliver and his predecessor have been fond of trumpeting Canada's economic and job creation performance since the recession, claiming it is unequalled among the Group of Seven large industrialized nations.

The minister made the boast again this week in a speech to employers in Halifax, noting that "our government has created over one million net new jobs ... the strongest job growth over the recovery among G7 countries."

But a recent report from the Paris-based OECD suggests that Canada's employment re-

cord is not near the best. According to 34-nation Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, Canada would place fifth during the recovery period according to the percentage of the working-age population that held a job at the end of 2013, compared to the situation prior to the 2008-09 recession.

Economists view the employment rate as a good barometer of overall strength in labour markets because it reflects the portion of people in any given population that has jobs.

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Cookapp. Serving up a new take on the old chef-diner relationship recipe

If the latest development in culinary social media catches on, the trendiest restaurants may no longer be restaurants.

A growing number of apps and websites are taking the traditional chef-diner relationship out of established eateries. Cookapp is just the latest to launch in the U.S., connecting adventurous diners with independent chefs — and even

just ambitious amateur cooks — willing to host dinners at their homes and other offbeat locations.

Like its peers EatWith and Feasty, Cookapp is taking a bite of the "shared economy," where peer-to-peer businesses are disrupting established industries and giving headaches to municipal regulators and tax collectors. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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A new view for you

Google maps.

Travel back in time, with Street View's latest feature

Trips down memory lane are now available on Google's digital maps.

The new twist on time travel debuted Wednesday as part of the Street View feature in Google's maps, a navigational tool that attracts more than one billion visitors each month. Street View snapshots will now include an option to see what neighbourhoods and landmarks looked like at different periods in the last seven years, as Google Inc. has been dispatching camera-toting cars to take street-level pictures for its maps.

Even though the photos only date back to 2007, some of them illustrate dramatic changes. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



This illustration provided by Google shows what the Howard Theater in Washington looked like in July 2009, left, and after renovation in May 2012, right. GOOGLE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A thumbs-up

Facebook's Q1 revenues soar

Facebook's first-quarter earnings and revenue grew sharply, surpassing Wall Street's expectations thanks to an 82 per cent increase in advertising revenue.

The social network said Wednesday that it earned \$642 million US, or 25 cents per share, in the January-March quarter, up from \$219 million, or nine cents per share, in the same period a year ago. Adjusted earnings were \$885 million or 34 cents per share. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lac-Mégantic tragedy

Canada to phase out old rail tankers by 2017

Canada will require a three-year phase-out or retrofit of the type of rail tankers involved in last summer's massive explosion of an oil train that incinerated much of a Quebec town and killed 47 people, Canada's transport minister announced Wednesday.

Last July, a runaway oil train derailed in Lac-Mégantic, Que. About 30 buildings were destroyed. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'A fishing expedition'

Airbnb fights N.Y.C. over bid to identify hosts of rentals

Airbnb has urged a New York judge to reject a subpoena for information about those using the global website to offer apartment rentals in New York City, its attorney calling that "a fishing expedition."

The subpoena is improperly "overbroad" and certain to snare information about thousands of people who haven't broken any laws, an attorney said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

E-commerce

Home Hardware stores to get FedEx mini-hubs

As more Canadians turn to online shopping, courier operator FedEx hopes an agreement to open shipping centres at Home Hardware Stores Ltd. will help it grab a larger piece of the growing e-commerce market.

Federal Express Canada Ltd. said Wednesday that the centres, which serve as mini-hubs, will offer more "points of access" for customers to drop off and pick up parcels. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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If I didn't know any better, I'd say The Angry Taxpayer is a myth.

Indirect evidence tells me they exist. They are the power source for AM radio, the fertile soil of Ford Nation, the engine that keeps the Internet's comments sections humming.

But if I've met more than one or two Angry Taxpayers during my entire life then they've hid it well.

There's that one guy who holds court in every greasy spoon I've ever eaten in, but I think he might be the same guy doing a nationwide tour.

It's called "I'll Tell Ya One Thing" and it owes some of its sense of variation to Nick-elback. I'm not suggesting there's a human being alive who likes paying taxes.

But people who "hate" their taxes hate them in the same way they hate doing laundry or taking off a Band-



HE SAYS

John Mazerolle

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Aid. It's a chore worthy of sighs, not an abomination worthy of a Hulk Smash.

Yet I've always accepted that the public is like the bearded guy in 300, screaming, "WE ARE TAXPAYERS!!!" before kicking a public servant into a bottomless hole representing the deficit.

Only deciding to write a column about tax time made me think about it long enough to realize that just about everybody I know would've told the guy standing near the hole that he should be careful and then lobbied their city council for a guardrail or a sign that says WARNING: HOLE.

Frankly, I've heard more outrage from friends and co-workers about disappointing episodes of The Walking Dead than I have about Canadian taxes.

Even when there's a spending scandal it's mostly partisan reflex — outrage if your personal bad guys are in of-

fice, an acceptable slip-up if you think the good guys are in charge. I've given this some thought as I prepare my own taxes — glumly, not angrily.

Why do we accept our taxes more passively than the stereotypes imply? Is it because most of us have had some ailment covered by universal health care and decided that lower wages are worth the joy of knowing, for instance, that the neighbour you despise helped pay for your mole removal?

Is it that we realize even the worst scandal imaginable (e.g. a fake lake built for Rob Ford late-night parties in the middle of the Senate) only costs us about five cents a day?

Is it that we know if we actually had the money we'd waste it on lottery tickets and the new Johnny Depp film?

Or is it just that I live a blinkered existence and am oblivious to the seething rage of the Common Man?

I know it might be the last one, so I've been talking to people to get a sense of their rage.

Apparently the finale episode of How I Met Your Mother was really bad. Won't someone think of the children?

ZOOM

It's a scene of terror



KAREN LUNNEY/SOLENT NEWS

Wildebeest take on gruelling trek

Thrashing wildly in the water, thousands of wildebeest battle against each other to cross a powerful river. The scene of sheer panic among the animals in Kenya's Mara River — just north of the border with Tanzania — is part of the largest animal movement in the 21st century, popularly known as the Great Migration.

The herd's panic is depicted in the eyes of the wildebeest. The photographer likens the stare of this animal to Dante's Inferno in epic poem The Divine Comedy. **METRO**

Behind the lens

- **Captured by:** Karen Lunney, from Brisbane, Australia.
- **Accompanied with:** Her husband and guide, who spotted a vantage point for the sight.
- **Quoted:** "Perhaps very foolhardy, we grabbed cameras and made our way by foot through the bush to the river's edge. We watched as wildebeest reached our side of the river but struggled to find an easy way up to freedom."

Number of travellers

1.5M

wildebeest — accompanied by 300,000 zebra — make their long trek from Tanzania's Serengeti Plains, further north to Kenya's Masai Mara National Reserve. The herds of animals make the yearly, 2,900-kilometre journey in a desperate search for food and water. Some 250,000 wildebeest perish every year while taking on the arduous African odyssey.

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Robot army amazes



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Every now and again, a nifty technology company unveils a demo video of a robot snake or a robot cheetah or some such thing, and they're all very cool. But then the initial dazzlement fades and you're left with the vision of being chased through backyards and alleys by herds of them.

Same goes for these critters from SRI International. The near limitless possibilities of a tiny, highly co-ordinated workforce capable of small scale manufacture is amazing. But then comes the realization that this is more or less a robot ant army. What could go wrong?

(Via SRI International on YouTube)



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Open with a (lighter) joke

Eman El-Husseini.

Arab comedian has started embracing her background on stage



BACKSTAGE
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When she started performing stand-up comedy in 2006, Montreal-based Palestinian-Muslim comedian Eman El-Husseini avoided talking about being Arab.

"I really just wanted to be a comic and not have to talk about being Middle Eastern or even woman stuff, but it ended up being the thing I like to talk about the most," El-Husseini says.

El-Husseini — who was born in Kuwait and moved to Montreal at age 10 during the Gulf War — began to embrace her background onstage after she accidentally started speaking about her family to a tough Montreal open mic crowd.

"I was bombing, just terribly bombing."

"It happened to be my parents' wedding anniversary, which is September 11, and I just said it like that, 'My parents celebrated today,'" El-Husseini says.

"That's become one of my trademark jokes because it's a true story."

"I feel like people have a curiosity, especially about being Middle Eastern and Muslim and stuff like that. The best jokes I have are about my Palestinian background, about having a Jewish best friend and about visiting and performing in

When and where

Eman El-Husseini performs at Jekyll & Hyde's Freehouse on Wednesday, April 30. Winnipeg comics Chantel Marostica and Benjamin "Old Ball Coach" Walker open the show. Tickets are \$10 at the door or by calling/texting 204-295-4585. Showtime is 9 p.m.

Israel and the Palestinian territories."

El-Husseini, who performed alongside Palestinian-American comedian Maysoon Zayid in the Palestinian territories, said Middle Eastern audiences were very responsive to her brand of humour. El-Husseini said Canadian crowds also appreciate her Arab material; she just has to win them over first.

"In Canada, if I talk about being Middle Eastern off the top, I don't know if it's too heavy for them, but they have to get to know me first," El-Husseini said.

"My boss, the comedy club owner in Montreal (Comedyworks Montreal), had given me that advice when I first started talking about Arab stuff.

"He said it's maybe too much off the top and I found that's true. I talk about something lighter off the top, travelling or men and women stuff or relationship or diet ...

"It's so much better to put the Arab stuff in the middle. They've got to know me and they have a sense of my type of humour, so then when I get into it, they're on board instead of being uncomfortable."



Comic Eman El-Husseini brings her act to Winnipeg on April 30. CONTRIBUTED

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Blame Frankenstein, not the monster

Super Duper Alice Cooper. Doc shows how singer had to admit he was the addict — not his sinister alter ego



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Alice Cooper's theatrical brand of rock 'n' roll has been horrifying audiences for five decades.

Onstage, the kohl-eyed singer of School's Out and No More Mister Nice Guy is the stuff of nightmares.

His grotesque Grand-Gui-gnol reputation was cemented when he was accused of biting the head off a chicken and drinking its blood during the Toronto Rock 'n' Roll Revival concert in September 1969.

A new movie, Super Duper Alice Cooper, details how Vincent Furnier, a preacher's son from Arizona, morphed into a



Super Duper Alice Cooper documents how a preacher's son named Vincent Furnier became a rock star named after a 17th century witch. CONTRIBUTED

baby-doll-butchered rock star who found fame under the name of a 17th century witch.

It also unveils the truth about the "poultry incident."

According to the film, it was during the climax of

Cooper's wild set that a chicken somehow made its way onstage and Alice — thinking the bird could fly, threw it into the air — expecting it to soar into the sky.

Instead it dropped like a

stone into the audience who promptly tore it apart. The next day newspapers reported a sensational version of the story, one that painted Cooper as a chicken-killing degenerate, giving the band their best pub-

Quoted

"I didn't realize that Alice was not the problem. It was Dr. Frankenstein that was the problem, not the monster."

Alice Cooper on coming to the realization that his villainous Alice Cooper character didn't have to exist anywhere else except on stage

licity to date and Alice an idea.

"That was the moment I realized the audience really needed a villain," says Cooper.

"They wanted so much for Alice to be the guy who killed that chicken. Nobody else in rock 'n' roll would have done that except this really creepy guy up there. It clicked in my head that I needed to make this Alice character a definitive Moriarty. When that happened, I saw what the audience wanted.

"I knew I could develop this guy into something that is really going to be fun to play."

For the next 15 years he

played Alice to the hilt, on stage and off. It wasn't until a stint in rehab made him reassess his priorities and understand that Alice the character didn't need to exist anywhere except on stage.

"If that grey area would have cleared up and I could have put Alice in his proper place," he says, "it would have been a lot easier."

"But like anything else, when you're a creative character, you always take the hard road. I didn't realize that Alice was not the problem. It was Dr. Frankenstein that was the problem, not the monster. Alice never drank on stage."

"Alice never did drugs on stage. It was the creator of the monster that had the big problem."

These days, at age 66, Cooper is still going strong. He remains a wild man on stage with a new tour and album in the works.

"I still love the fact that people expect a show," he says, "and they get more than they were expecting every time."

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All the world's a stage. Globe theatre launches Hamlet tour to every nation

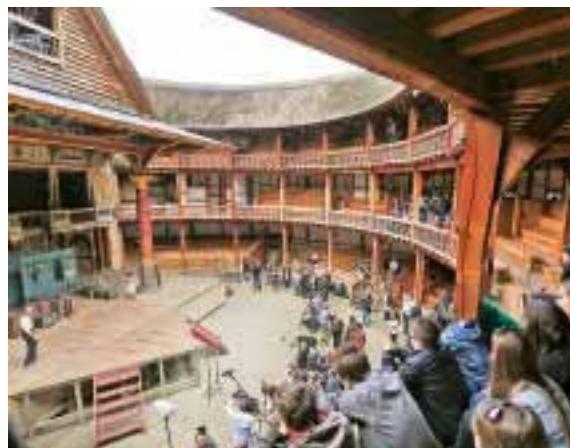
Four centuries after his death, William Shakespeare is probably Britain's best-known export, his words and characters famous around the world.

It's fitting then that his plays were first staged at a playhouse called the Globe because now the modern-day Shakespeare's Globe theatre in London is setting out to take Hamlet to every country on Earth, more than 200 in all.

The company describes the plan as insanely ambitious. Some suspect it's impossible, and Amnesty International has weighed in to point out the "dark irony" of taking a play about power and regicide to authoritarian North Korea.

Hamlet opened Wednesday, on Shakespeare's 450th birthday, with the first of three performances at the Globe, a reconstructed Elizabethan playhouse beside the River Thames.

Then the cast of 12 and its four-person crew will board a schooner for Amsterdam, beginning a journey that will



Actors perform a scene from Hamlet at Shakespeare's Globe theatre in London on Wednesday. LEFTERIS PITARAKIS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

take them to seven continents by plane, boat, train, bus and jeep.

Globe artistic director Dominic Dromgoole reeled off the first tour stops with an excited grin:

"Amsterdam, Wittenberg, Arctic Circle — Tromso — drop down through Scandi-

navia, go to Moscow, go to Kyiv the night before the election."

The tour is scheduled to last two years, finishing back at the Globe on April 23, 2016, fittingly, for the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's death.

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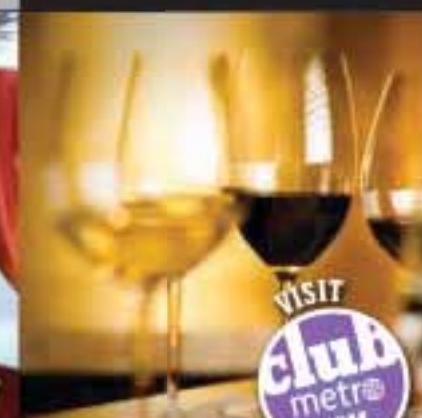
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Amazon Prime deal with HBO offers up The Wire, Sopranos

Online content.

Team-up will make many classic series available to members of streaming service

Fans of classic HBO shows like The Sopranos and The Wire will soon have access to those series and more through Amazon Prime in the first online streaming deal signed by the cable network.

Starting on May 21, Amazon Prime members — who pay \$99 US a year for streaming entertainment, two-day shipping and other perks — will also have access to Six Feet Under, Big Love, as well as early seasons of Boardwalk Empire and True Blood. Past seasons of newer shows such as Girls, The Newsroom and Veep will also become available throughout the multi-year deal, about three years after airing on HBO.

Original movies including Too Big to Fail and Game Change will also become available, as will original comedy specials from Lewis Black, Louis C.K., and Bill Maher.

There was no mention of Game of Thrones, one of the most pirated shows in history.

The exclusive HBO deal is a big win for Amazon, which is competing with Netflix and



Edie Falco and James Gandolfini appear in one of the last episodes of the hit HBO dramatic series The Sopranos, one of several shows that will be available through Amazon Prime. CRAIG BLANKENHORN/HBO

Hulu for streaming viewers as more people cut the cord on cable services. Time Warner, which owns HBO, has long seen Netflix as a threat to HBO and has steadfastly refused to license even its old shows to the company for streaming.

Netflix announced its first price hike in three years this week to help pay for more original programming, such as House of Cards. Shares of Netflix dropped nearly four per cent Wednesday following the announcement.

Amazon and HBO did not disclose the financial terms of the deal, nor its duration.

HBO Go, the network's streaming service that's currently only available to subscribers, will also be offered on Amazon's new streaming device, Fire TV, likely by the end of the year. The \$99 device streams online video, music and other content to televisions, competing with the likes of Apple Inc. and Roku.

The deal "positions Prime Instant Video as a viable com-

petitor and potentially more appealing alternative to Netflix," said Wedbush analyst Michael Pachter. "Through the HBO deal, in addition to its own original content, Amazon has the potential to offer close to 70 different series that we believe HBO owns outright, with multiple seasons available for the more successful shows. In comparison, we believe that Netflix's original series figure is closer to 10, with up to only two seasons available."

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Hello crappy. Critics get catty about Avril's new vid

After being posted to YouTube Tuesday, Avril Lavigne's brightly coloured music video for the song Hello Kitty was broadly criticized as insipid and, in some cases, offensive. The video was briefly taken down amid the controversy, though it later resurfaced.

The video, still viewable on Lavigne's website as of Wednesday afternoon, features the Canuck pop-punk princess prancing about in front of four grimacing Asian dancers and squawking lyrics including: "Let's all slumber party/Like a fat kid on a pack of Smarties."

The Japan-shot video also finds the 29-year-old singing in a bedroom, a candy store and a sushi restaurant.

The song was perhaps meant as tribute to Japan, which remains one of Lavigne's strongest territories as her sales lag elsewhere.



Avril Lavigne's new video for the song Hello Kitty. YOUTUBE

But the press has roundly condemned the video.

Billboard called the clip an "embarrassment in any language" and mused on how the Hello Kitty video wound up "even more abhorrent than the song." THE CANADIAN PRESS

HBO

Veep, Silicon Valley renewed for another season

Julia Louis-Dreyfus will return to the small screen as the U.S. vice president Selina Meyer for another season.

HBO announced that its political comedy will return in spring 2015 for its fourth season. The premium cable network also said it has renewed Silicon Valley, its freshman comedy on the tech world created by Mike Judge.

The network opted to renew Veep in spite of its flagging ratings. Since its return to the air on April 6, the show has drawn less than a million viewers each week. Nonetheless, the comedy is a hit with critics, as indicated by its frequent award nominations.

AFP

Crossbones



John Malkovich to star as Blackbeard on new NBC show

NBC has released the trailer for Crossbones, the new drama that will take viewers back to the 18th century Bahamas, a hotbed of pirate activity.

Slated to premiere Friday, May 30, Crossbones will focus on Captain Edward Teach — better known as Blackbeard, the leader of a ragtag band of pirates, thieves and other outlaws — who is played by John Malkovich. AFP



Lupita Nyong'o ALL PHOTOS: GETTY IMAGES

Feast your eyes on the world's Most Beautiful human

Congratulations to Lupita Nyong'o, who has been officially named the Most Beautiful human on the face of planet Earth by People magazine. Nyong'o rocketed to fame in the role of Patsy in 12 Years a Slave, for which she won an Oscar.

Growing up surrounded by Western images of attractiveness made it difficult to see herself as beautiful, she says. "Light skin and long, flowing, straight hair," she told People. "Subconsciously you start to appreciate those things more than what you possess."

Nyong'o, who was born in Mexico and grew up in Kenya, experimented extensively with her look as a teen, even shaving her head at one point. But now she craves simplicity: "I have been called beautiful with not one drop of makeup on," she says. "And also before I comb my hair or put on a pretty dress. Happiness is the most important thing." This is the third time that People has named a black woman its Most Beautiful since beginning the tradition. Previous honourees include Halle Berry in 2003 and Beyoncé in 2012.

Maybe Laura and Tom would date... if they ever met...

MELINDA TAUB
Metro World News in New York

Laura Prepon is laughing off rumours that she's dating fellow Scientologist Tom Cruise. "I'm flattered because I think he's hot, so I'm like, 'Oh, that's nice.' And apparently he's very gentlemanly with me," the Orange is the New Black star joked with the Daily Beast during an interview.

"Apparently we get along great and he knows

that I have a favourite bottle of wine that I didn't even know I had." Prepon expressed her further disappointment with the tabloid reports during an interview with SheKnows.com, calling the story "false" for the record. "Where are they getting this stuff? It's unbelievable to me," she said.

"Apparently, I'm dating Tom Cruise right now and apparently, he doesn't want me doing (Orange is the New Black) because I portray a lesbian and I'm a Scientologist."

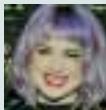
And how does she know for sure that she's not dating Cruise? Because Prepon has never formally met him, which is a tough obstacle to overcome in a relationship.

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Lindsay Lohan

Lohan reveals miscarriage, ex-beaus deny culpability

Lindsay Lohan dropped a bombshell during the finale of her Oprah Winfrey-produced reality show, claiming she'd had a miscarriage while filming the series — and now her ex-boyfriends are scrambling to clear their names, according to Radar Online. Sources

close to Matt Nordgren says the reality star was blindsided by the news. "Lindsay never mentioned anything about it to him," a source close to Nordgren says. "He was shocked to hear about it." And 18-year-old Ralph Lauren model Morgan O'Connor, who had a dalliance with Lohan last fall and made a brief appearance on her reality series, is making it clear to friends he had nothing to do with the shocking news.

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A regal revolution. The Brooklyn Circus founder explains why he's 'shifting and changing' attitudes toward the American uniform

RICHARD PECKETT
Metro World News

Ouigi Theodore, the founder of fashion label The Brooklyn Circus, is a man on a mission. What started as a manifesto to get Americans out of saggy jeans and sneakers has gone from the streets of Brooklyn to the style capitals of the world. It's as much to do with the charisma of the dapper dresser known as 'the Bearded Man' as the effect of global tastemaking via social media. The 38-year-old refers to the phenomenon as the 'global village'. It's an idea that's at the heart of label BKc — the modern incarnation of traditional craftsmanship and old-time dressing — that's woven from the melting pot of U.S. history and culture. He sits down to talk me through his 100-year grand plan and the true meaning of hipsterdom.

You're a dapper chap, so how long does it take you to get ready in the morning?

I'm a uniform guy, so it doesn't take me as long as you want to think. Oddly enough, I would literally wear the same rig for weeks on end — I just adjust with a cardigan or throw in a pop or change the hat.

The beard has been having a moment among hipsters



Ouigi Theodore is teaching a generation of gentlemen how to take a little more pride in their appearance. OSUKE / METRO

From the Caribbean with care

"We came into America with a certain level of discipline and it was a discipline of self-awareness and presentation and so I kind of married that to my experience."

for a few seasons now and you've been sporting yours for years. How do you define the term 'hipster'?

I recently found out that hipster was a term that was used to describe white men during the jazz era who

were trying to be black guys and cool jazz cats.

That's a new one on me. Speaking of style cultures, why do you want to change the American dress code?

American culture has been



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identified as this super and ultra casual culture. It's really about sweatpants and trainers everyday. But for me, being from Haiti and the Caribbean, there needs to be a balance. We came into America with a certain level of discipline and it was a discipline of self-awareness and presentation and so I kind of married that to my experience. I bring a balance of tailoring and casual style into American sportswear.

You've got a 100-year plan, so how far along with changing the American style culture are you?

It's changing in small pockets internationally. It's not just in the U.S., thanks to the Internet. It's incredible to see something that you think is so local being picked up globally.

Is social media helping you get the word out?

Absolutely, totally. Social media is communication. I think people look at it sometimes as entertainment, when the reality is that the communication aspect precedes entertainment. As much as people are looking to see what's going on and writing LOL on posts,

there's a lot of information being flushed through the network.

Do you find design ideas through social media?

Yeah, it's being able to travel the world everyday in small bits. I'm looking at what's happening in London and Japan and it's in real-time.

Why are the Japanese so often the first to discover new trends?

The Japanese have a special way of figuring out and hunting for what's new. It's such a competitive environment that they have to go and seek out the next thing. They love culture and anything that has a vibration or soul to it.

Do you identify with the Japanese pace of working or is it more about brand longevity for you?

Absolutely, totally. I want to be able to run into a vintage store 40, 50 years from now and see our product. It's a cycle: We buy a lot of vintage and we're inspired by it and we design off of it. We have to create something that'll become the vintage of tomorrow.

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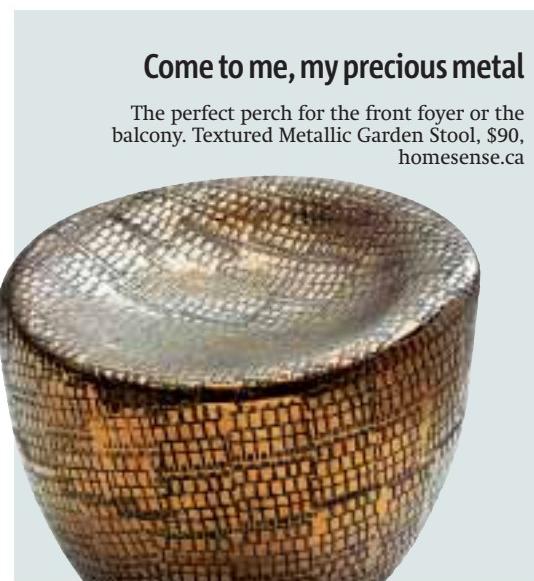
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What sounds Italian but rules Mexico?

Milanesa de pollo.

Believe it or not, this Italian-sounding recipe is among the country's most popular dishes

Ingredients

- 2 large eggs
- 2 tbsp milk
- 1 cup Kellogg's Corn Flakes crumbs or dried bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup finely crumbled queso fresco, Cotija, ricotta salata, or mild feta
- 1/2 tsp ground dried chile, such as piquín, or a Mexican mix, such as Tajín, or to taste
- 1/4 tsp kosher or coarse sea salt, or to taste
- 6 boneless, skinless chicken breasts, pounded thin
- Vegetable oil

"The word Milanesa refers to beef, pork, veal, or chicken that has been pounded thin, breaded, and fried until deliciously crisp and golden brown."

Cookbook of the Week

Mexican flavours in your kitchen



As the host of the PBS series Pati's Mexican Table, Pati Jinich proves that Mexican cooking is quicker and easier than most North Americans think.

Now she puts that concept to use in her book of the same name. Surprising in its simplicity and freshness, her recipes aren't overloaded with cheese or heavy sauces. Many specialities in the book Jinich learned from her mom and grandmother, while others are spins on classics. METRO



This recipe serves six. PENNY DE LOS SANTOS

writes Pati Jinich in her book *Pati's Mexican Table*. "My addition of tangy crumbled cheese gives the breading an extra layer of flavour, and the pinch of ground chile takes the Milanesas a step beyond traditional versions."

1. In a large shallow bowl, whisk together the eggs and milk. Combine the corn flakes with the cheese, chile, and salt and spread on a plate.
2. Dip each chicken breast in

the egg mixture, then coat it on both sides with the corn flake mixture, so the whole breast is covered. Set aside on a plate.

3. Heat 1/4 inch of oil in a 12-inch skillet over medium heat until hot but not smoking, 2 to 3 minutes. Add as many chicken breasts as will fit in a single layer, without crowding the pan. If the edges of the Milanesas aren't bubbling in the oil, raise the heat to medium-high. Cook for 2 to 3 minutes on the first side, until golden brown and
- crisp, then gently flip and repeat on the other side. Remove the Milanesas from the pan and set them on a paper-towel-covered plate and keep warm. Repeat with the remaining chicken pieces, adding more oil if needed. (If not serving immediately, place the Milanesas in a baking dish, without the paper towels, and keep warm in a 250 F oven.) Serve hot. FROM PATI'S MEXICAN TABLE, © 2013 BY PATI JINICH. REPRODUCED BY PERMISSION OF HOUGHTON MIFFLIN HARCOURT. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

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If you really need to carb up, order the Lumberjack Special and make yourself a promise that you won't eat for the rest of the day. It includes three eggs, hashbrowns, bacon AND sausages with toast. You might want to go for a walk along the river to let that settle. Danny's is open at 7:30 a.m. daily.

Shel Zolkewich writes about food, travel and the outdoors when she's not eating, on the road or playing outside. Got a food story idea? shel@shelzolkewich.com



The North Ender at the Eye Opener Diner includes eggs, potato pancakes, grilled kubassa and rye toast. SHEL ZOLKEWICH/FOR METRO

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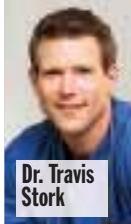
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HEALTHY HABITS

KEEP YOUR TEETH IN GREAT SHAPE

You have mere seconds to make a first impression and a healthy smile, whiter teeth, and fresh breath are all part of making a good one.

April is Oral Health Month, which means it's a good time to think about all the habits that contribute to a winning smile. The best way to keep your teeth in great shape are: Take care of your overall health, including good oral hygiene; whiten teeth as necessary; and be conscious of keeping your breath fresh.



Dr. Travis Stork

HEALTHY TEETH
A healthy mouth is part of a healthy body, says Dr. Travis Stork, a practising board-certified emergency medicine physician and an Emmy-nominated national television host.

When you don't take care of your teeth and gums, the results become very noticeable, very quickly — bad breath and stained teeth are hard to miss.

But poor oral hygiene can also lead to a more damaging problem — gingi-



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vitis. Over time, gingivitis, which is an inflammation of the gums, can cause gum disease and even loss of teeth.

Of course, you need healthy teeth and gums to eat and enjoy your food. Also, the condition of your teeth and gums can affect the way you feel about yourself too, Stork says.

Factors that affect the health of your teeth:

- Poor oral hygiene;
- Gingivitis;
- Unhealthy diet;
- Underlying health conditions.

HEALTHY SOLUTIONS

Good health comes with a healthy lifestyle, Stork says — stay active, eat healthy, and take care of oral health.

It's most important to reduce the

amount of sugar, specifically in your diet, which is one of the main causes of dental problems.

"Cut out as much refined sugars as possible," Stork says. "Instead, enjoy the natural sweetness of fruits."

Oral hygiene is important, too. Brush and floss your teeth and rinse every day. Stork recommends brushing with an electric toothbrush for two minutes twice a day, flossing, and rinsing with an anti-septic mouthwash.

Use Crest Pro-Health Clinical toothpaste, Stork says. It can help prevent and even reverse gingivitis and early stages of gum disease.

Be sure to see your dentist at least twice a year for routine cleaning and a checkup. See your doctor for any health problems, too.

BENEFITS OF A BRIGHT SMILE

Whitening teeth is one of the easiest and most noticeable cosmetic changes you can make today. While whiter teeth brighten your smile, the benefits go much further than that. A beautiful, whiter smile is also good for health and wellness.

For example, looking good gives your self-esteem a boost and that will affect your self-confidence and how you feel about life in general.

Someone with whiter teeth, compared to stained teeth, appears to be friendlier. When people have a bright smile, they tend to show it off more often.

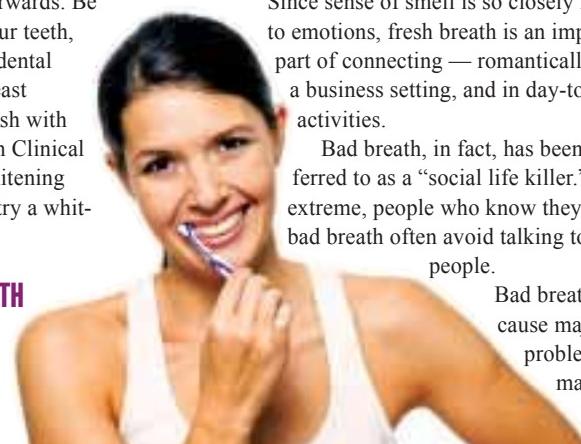
There is an anti-aging effect as well — research has shown that whiter teeth are associated with beauty, health and youth.

Factors that affect the colour of teeth include:

- Genetics — some people are born with teeth that are more yellow than white.
- Age — as a natural part of aging, some people's teeth discolour.
- Smoking — cigarettes leave behind yellowish nicotine stains on teeth; so smoking is just as unhealthy for teeth as it is for the body.
- Coffee, tea and red wine — drinking dark liquids can stain teeth, too.
- Medication — certain medications tend to discolour teeth.
- Oral hygiene — plaque and tartar buildup affect the colour.

SWEET SOLUTIONS FOR FRESH BREATH

For whiter teeth, quit smoking. Talk to your dentist or doctor about any concerns. If you ingest foods that may stain, rinse your mouth afterwards. Be sure to brush your teeth, floss, and use a dental mouthwash at least twice a day. Brush with Crest Pro-Health Clinical toothpaste, a whitening toothpaste, and try a whitening product.



FRESHER BREATH

Morning breath is one thing. But halitosis, or bad breath,

on a more regular basis can negatively impact your day-to-day life, and it may signal dental or other health problems. Since sense of smell is so closely linked to emotions, fresh breath is an important part of connecting — romantically, in a business setting, and in day-to-day activities.

Bad breath, in fact, has been referred to as a "social life killer." In the extreme, people who know they have bad breath often avoid talking to other people.

Bad breath can cause major problems for married people,

too. Halitosis is one of the main reasons people with partners see their dentist.

Factors that affect bad breath include:

- Poor oral hygiene;
- Strong smelling foods;
- Smoking;
- Health problems.

SWEET SOLUTIONS

Brush and floss at least twice a day to prevent odour-causing bacteria from settling in the mouth. If bad breath is caused by food choices, be sure to rinse your mouth, brush your teeth and rinse with a dental mouthwash after you eat. Talk to your dentist or doctor about your concerns. Be sure to always carry sugar-free gum or mints and mouthwash, too.



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Marc-Andre Fleury of the Pittsburgh Penguins deflects the puck away from Matt Calvert of the Columbus Blue Jackets during the second period in Game 4 of the first round of the 2014 NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs at Nationwide Arena on Wednesday in Columbus, Ohio. KIRK IRWIN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Blue Jackets rally for historic win

Series tied at 2-2.

Playoff win in Columbus is franchise's first in its 13 NHL seasons

Brandon Dubinsky scored with 22.5 seconds left in regulation to force overtime and Nick Foligno's wrist shot just inside the blue-line 2:49 into the extra session gave the Columbus Blue Jackets a 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins on Wednesday night.

The Blue Jackets overcame a 3-0 deficit for their first home playoff victory in the franchise's 13 seasons, sending the series back to Pittsburgh for Game 5

on Saturday night tied 2-2.

Craig Adams, Chris Kunitz, James Neal scored in a span of 5:01 of the first period to stake the Penguins to a 3-0 lead. But Ryan Johansen and Dubinsky each had a goal and an assist and Boone Jenner also scored for Columbus, making only its second post-season trip.

It was the fourth time in the series that the team that scored first — and also went on to hold a 3-1 lead — lost.

With the Penguins hanging on to a 3-2 lead in the third period, Penguins goalie Marc-Andre Fleury made a big save on Matt Calvert's second shot in a flurry. Calvert later got behind Brooks Orpik on a breakaway and his forehand clanged

off the crossbar, setting off a loud groan in the arena.

But Fleury went behind the cage to handle Jack Johnson's pass around the boards in the final minute. He whiffed trying to handle the puck and was stuck out of position, allowing Johansen to slide a centring pass through the crease where Dubinsky netted it with 22.5 seconds left.

What followed was the loudest sound heard in the Blue Jackets' dismal 13 seasons.

In the overtime, the Blue Jackets had the best of it — as they had for all but the start.

Foligno carried the puck through the neutral zone and was just across the blue-line when he fired a low wrister

In numbers

Fleury had been brilliant throughout the third period, finishing with 42 saves. Columbus' Sergei Bobrovsky, also was spectacular at times with 22 saves.

- Sidney Crosby has not scored a goal in his last nine playoff games.
- Evgeni Malkin hasn't scored in his last eight.

that he tucked under Fleury's glove. As the players piled on top of Foligno, the crowd went crazy. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Avalanche versus Wild

Cooke gets seven games for hit

Minnesota Wild forward Matt Cooke has been suspended for seven games by the NHL for a knee-to-knee hit that injured Colorado Avalanche defenceman Tyson Barrie.

Cooke's suspension was announced on Wednesday after a hearing in New York.

The Avalanche lead 2-1 with Game 4 set for Thursday night. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Birthday bash

Wrigley Field turns 100 years old

Fittingly, the Chicago Cubs marked Wrigley Field's 100th birthday with a loss.

One out from victory, the Cubs, who have not won a World Series since 1908, allowed the Arizona Diamondbacks to rally for five runs in the ninth inning in a 7-5 loss Wednesday. The beloved ballpark is the second oldest in the major leagues behind 102-year-old Fenway Park in Boston.

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March 21 - April 20

Some things are worth worrying about and some are not. Do you know which is which? Chances are money won't mean as much to you over the next 24 hours as it usually does. That's good.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

You can't help but make a good impression right now. Just be careful you don't attract so many new friends that you neglect the people in your life who really matter.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

You don't need anyone's blessing for what you are planning. All you need is the confidence to begin, and the courage to follow through and finish the job. What are you waiting for? Now's the time.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

Your confidence is high and will rise even higher over the next few days. Friendships and group activities are under excellent stars. Get out into the world and see and be seen.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

With the Sun and Mercury moving through the status area of your chart, you will make friends with the right sort of people and there is no telling where that might lead.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

You want to take a trip but have no valid reason for travelling. So what? Cosmic activity in the most adventurous area of your chart urges you to let your impulses guide you. You're sure to end up some place that's fun.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Make sure what you wish for is what you truly desire because once it is in your possession you may not be able to give it back. Also, be careful when making promises to friends. They will hold you to them.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

The planets indicate that you will gain more if you take an easygoing attitude to getting your way. Aim high but don't think you have to force people to give you what you desire.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

The cosmic picture is so good that most people will respond positively if you approach them as equals and partners. On the work front, especially, if you smile and ask nicely you'll get everything you need.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

You don't have to come on strong to make your point. On the contrary, others will be more receptive to what you say if you say it calmly and with no hint of a threat.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

You get on well with most people but you also need to be aware that there are individuals out there who are so different to you in temperament that it's unlikely you will ever be friends.

Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

Someone you meet socially will attract you romantically but think carefully before you send out signals of love because the planets warn it may not be the right thing to do. Stay friendly — for now. **SALLY BROMPTON**

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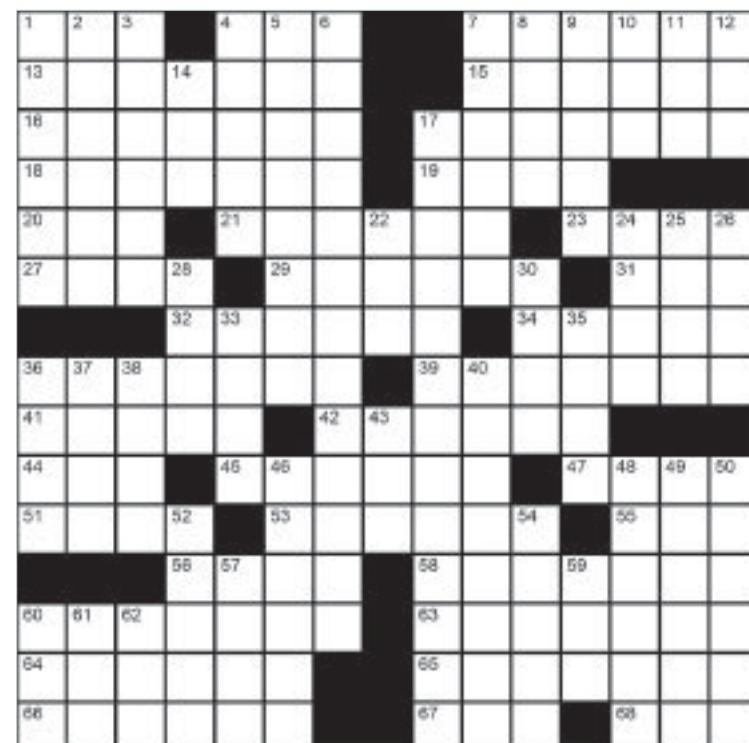
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